Ousting the Illinois Man From His Seat.

HAS BEEN HARD AND LONG FIGHT

Washington, D. C., March L.-By a rote of 46 to 40, the senate today decided that senator Lorimer is entitled tween here and Roswell that will cut

two months the vote came up on the resolution introduced by senator Beveridge declaring that William Lorimer was not duly and legally elected to a seat in the senate of the United States by the legislature of the state of Illi-

The agreement reached yesterday that a vote on the Lorimer case would be taken at 1:30 oclock today brought of transacting the urgent public busi-ness that had been hanging in the balance until a disposition was made of the Lorimer case.

How They Voted. Senator Lorimer was not present when the vote was taken.

The vote was: Nays (pro-Lorimer) Republicans: Bradley, Brandege, Briggs, Bulkeley, Burnham, Burrows, Carter, Clarke of Wyoming, Crane, Cullom, Curits, Depew, Dick, Dillingham, Dupont, Flint, Frye, Gallinger, Gamble, Guggenheim, Hale, Heyburn, Kean, McCumber, Nixon, Oliver, Penrose, Perkins, Piles, Richardson, Scott, Smoot, Stephenson, Warren, Wetmore Democrats: Ball-ey, Bankhead, Fletcher, Foster, John-son, Paynter, Simmons, Smith of Maryland, Thornton, Tillman, Watson. Total, 46.

Ayes (anti-Lorimer) Republicans: Beveridge, Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Burkett, Burton, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, Gronna, Jones, LaFolitte, Lodge, Nelson, Page, Root, Smith of Michigan, Sutherland, Warner, Young, Democrats: Bacon, Chamber-lain, Clarke of Arkansas, Culberson, Davis, Gore, Martin, Money, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Percy, Rayner, Shive-ly, Smith of South Carolina, Stone, Swanson, Taylor, Total ayes, 40. Abrent, Aldrich, France, Terrell.

Lorimer Bld Not Vote. Senator Lorimer did not vote behis interest in the case and senator Tallafarro was in his seat but did not respond to his name. The vote of senator Cullem, Lorimer's colleague, was awaited with interest. Both sides claimed him. He voted for Lorimer. Lorimer Breaks a Deadlock.

William Lorimer was elected a sendeadlocked over the selection of a sen-

ator for almost five months. The legislature of the state of Illi-nois met January 6, 1909, and compired March d, 1909, Mr. Hopkins was s candidate to succeed himself on the forcefully Republican ticket while Lawrence B. Mr. Lorimer's name did not appear as On the morning of May 26, the vote re-Hopkins, 70; Lorimer Stringer, 24. Total, 202.

Beginning of Bribery Charge. On April 36, 1910, the Chicago Tribune published a story by a memb the Illinois legislature. Charles A. White, of O'Fallon, Ill., to the effect that Mr. Lorimer's seat in the senate was secured by bribery and corruption. Names, dairs and amounts were given in detail, and the story created such a ensation that official notice had to be taken of it. Mr. Willie received \$3500 story from the Tribune.

Ou May 28, 1910, Mr. Lorimer rose in his seat in the senate and ir a speech charges, and asked for an investigation. This the senate authorized on June 26, when it passed a resolution directing the committee on privilege, and elecmittee held hearings in Chicago from September 20 to October 10, and later In Washington, on Recember 7 last. The result of the investigation was a beautiful coat of whitewash, in a voluminous report signed by 10 of the 12 members of the committee. Senator Albert J. Beverldge filed a minority report about the middle of January, and since that time numerous senators have made speeches on the subject, the majority of them unfavorable to Mr. Lorimer, while the speeches in his fahave been made by the members of the committee who signed the re-(Continued on Page Five.)

The Vote Is 46 to 40 Against | El Paso Should Help Establish Proposed Auto Route From Tularosa,

IMPORTANT MEETING CALLED FOR TONIGHT

With El Paso's assistance a passenger and mail service can be had be-260 miles off the round trip, and en-After a debate covering a period of able a man leaving here in the morning to reach Roswell before night.

Clouderoft directors, the directors of

the chamber of commerce and prop-Wednesday evening with James A, of the statewide election coming on Carroll superintendent of the lin July. erty owners in Cloudcroft, will meet Carroll, superintendent of the Mescalero indian reservation, and J. W. be taken at 1:20 oclock today in the capitol this morning. an automobile mail road between the crowds to the capitol this morning. an automobile mail road between the most of the senators were early in well and Tularosa, N. M. This road most of the senators were early in the been under consideration for the pleased over the prospect has been under consideration for the land an effort will be made to have it built this summer. Should the road be made, it will probably be connected with the Cloudcroft reservation, giving a good auto roadway from Tularosa, on the Southwestern, to Cloudcroft, and also from Roswell to Gloudcroft. All persons who are interested are invited by the Cloudcroft and chamber of commerce directors to attend. The meeting will be at the chamber of commerce at 8 oclock.

The old auto line from Torrance to

Roswell which gave fairly good service. was withdrawn a year or more ago and a line established from Vaughn to Ros-This line cost the government \$10,500 per year and gave mail service to the five terminals only, as there were no intermediate stations. About the first of this year this line was abandoned by the government, and since then the mail from here and from off by way of Texico. This distance from El Paso to Roswell by this route Mining Bill Passes in 345 miles, From Roswell to Tularosa is the same distance as from Ros-well to Vaughn, but Tularosa is 130 mlies nearer El Paso than Vaughn, making the distance from El Paso to Roswell by way of Tularosa only 215

The mail route from Roswell to Tularosa would cost the government \$14,000 a year, but star mail routes now costing \$3500 a year would be eliminated, thus bringing the net cost down to where it was before; with the added advantage that the Tularosa route would serve nine postoffices between terminals, while the Vaughn

route served none. ator from the state of Illinois on Maj | Such an insistent demand has arisen | 26, 1909, after the legislature had been for the resumption of some auto servfor the resumption of some auto services out of Roswell to expedite the mails, that the department is now adment, consisted of four pages only. The vertising for bids to resume the Vaughn route, but it is believed that meliced to ballot for a senator to suc-ceed albert J. Hopkins, whose term ex-tuted if the facts were laid before the postoffice authorities quickly and

The Santa Fe railroad is opposed to Stringer was the Democratic nominee, the change because it now enjoys lucrative mail contracts over the new a candidate until after four months of cutoff and over the Pecos ralley line unsuccessful balloting had taken place. that would be dropped if the Tularosa connection were made,

El Paso will be asked to help build mountain road east of Tularosa, The oath of office as a senator was and this city can well afford to help, administered to Mr. Lorimer on June for much of the mountain business from communities of probably 1500 inhabitants would be turned this way.

IDENTIFY INJURED MAN AS MCSWEENEY

Friends of Robert McSweeney have identified him as the mun who became unconscious as a result of injuries suscained Monday night when he fell down the stairs leading to offices over the State National bank, on San Antonio about two hours long, denied the street. He was taken to the county hospital late Tuesday afternoon, after havemergency hospital from 10:30 oeloek Monday night.

Dr. White, county physician, stated Weinesday morning that although the man's injuries are serious, including concussion of the brain, he tors a chance for recovery. He has had several lucid intervals, but soon drops into a state of

McSweeney has lived in El Paso for a mumber of years and for the past five weeks has been doin carpenter work at the Jim Hanlon dairy, Anapra, N. M. He came to El Paso Saturday mouning. The columns of the Chicago Examiner and the Chicago American are His divorced wife is said to live near San Diego, Calif., where it is reported she is wealthy and has a large lemon

Legislature Backs Down Eager to Get Some of the From Threat to Pass It Over Governor's Veto.

MINING MEASURE PASSES SENATE

Austin, Tex., March 1.-Governor Colquitt today sent his veto message to the legislature on the daylight saloon law. He holds the measure is unconstitutional, because it contains two subjects of legislation; the subject of regulation and also the subject of collecting occupation taxes and prohibiting contributions to campaign expeuses. He also disapproved it because

House Loses Its Nerve.

No attempt will be made in the house to pass the daylight saloon bill over the governors veto. It will be back and changed into a new bill and passed, making it optional with cities to adopt its provisions.

The house spent the remainder of the morning session considering the Stevens bill, which would require all corporations "heretofore or hereafter" convicted under the anti-trust laws, to file annual reports with the secretary of state. This bill is aimed at the Pierce-Fordyce Oil association, successors to the Waters-Pierce Oil company. No action was taken with this measure.

In the senate a resolution offered by senator Vaughn, providing for the appointment of a committee of three antis and three pros, to devise a plan whereby the two factions can get together and pass needed legislation, was carried over until temorrow. Validating Land.

Senator Hudspeth obtained a final passage of the bill validating the title to thousands of acres of land in westsince then the mail from here and from the eastern division of the El Paso & ern Texas, over which there is no the eastern railway goes to Roswell cloud, through a construction of the Southwestern rallway goes to Roswell cloud, through a construction of the chiefly by way of the Santa Fe cut-Mining Bill Passes.

The Hudspeth mining bill passed the senate at 5:45 by 27 to 2. It will go to the house today and is expected to pass house soon

CHICAGO PAPERS CUT SIZE TO FOUR PAGES

Efforts to Adjust Strike of ray. Linotype Operators Fails.

Such an insistent demand has arisen operators who went out on the Hearst

evening papers promise the same. The morning papers made no effort to The strike works a particular hardship on the reading public at present, owing to the great interest in the lo-

cal mayoralty primaries of yeste and the developments in the United States senate. James M. Lynch, president of the

International Typographical union, says he officially declared the strike to be "unauthorized, illegal and un-warranted,"

Publishers Make Statement. In connection with the strike the Chicago Publishers' association made the following statement in the morn-

"On February 2, 1911, James M. Lynch, president; J. W. Hayes, vice president, and Hugo Miller, vice president International Typographical union together with H. N. Kellogg, labor commissioner of the American Newspaper Publishers' association; Herman Ridder, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, and George C. Pitt, publisher of the Indianapolis Star, the six constituting the international board of arbitration to adjust the scale of wages for printers employed in offices of the daily newspapers in Chicago, met here and made ing been held at the police station an award, establishing a scale of wages for members of the Chicago Typographical union No. 16, employed by the daily newspapers of Chicago.

"The award went into effect at once in all the offices, After it became effective a question was raised by print ers employed in the offices of the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner, the printers claiming that they were entitled to be paid on the basis

aminer and the Chicago American are alightly narrower than the columns of all the other Chicago newspapers. Therefore in demanding compensation for type set on a basis of wider columns, the president of the union in sisted that the printers should be paid for work which they did not do.

"The management of these two newspapers in compliance with the contract with the printers' union agreed to submit the disputed question for settlement to the joint standing committce, a body authorized under the conbetween Typographical union and the newspapers to settle all differences of opinion,

The offer of settlement was made in the communication by Victor F. Law-son, president of the Chicago local American Newspaper Publishers' association in a letter dated February It was renewed in a letter dated February 28.

"In spite of these requests and also of an offer made by the management of the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner to deposit the small difference in wages with the president of the Chicago Typographical union No. 16, to be held by him until the final award was made, a strike was called in the offices of the two newspapers mentioned."

GOES TO OPEN THEATER. Will Winch, manager of the Wigwam theater, has gone to San Antonio to open a moving nicture theater on Alamo Plaza. He will return as soon as the new theater is opened.

Benefits of Canadian Reci-

FIRST NATION TO ASK PARTICIPATION

Berlin, Germany, March 1 .- It is reported that the German government has inquired at Washington and Ottawa whether Germany will be entitled to the benefits of the American-Canadian reciprocity agreement. The foreign office professes ignorance of

the report. The "Commercial Treaty association" demands that the United States grant a new minimum tariff to Germany, reminding Washington of the provisions of the German tariff law of 1910 under which Bundesrath was authorized to withdraw the concession to the United States if the existing conditions are changed to the disadvantage of Germany through subsequent treaties with other countries.

Not Entitled to Participate. Washington, D. C., March 1.-While no inquiry regarding the Canadian reciprocity has yet been received from the German government, the state department expects that most of the commercial powers will immediately make applications for privileges similar to those to be enjoyed by Cana-dians once the arrangement is in force. It may be stated authoritatively, however, that all such applications will be declined, the attitude of the state department being that such advantages may be obtained

through a special reciprocity treaty or agreement with the United States. Report on Gore Charges. The special committee of the house appointed last summer to investigate senator Gore's charge of attempted bribery in conenction with J. W. Me-Murray's indian attorney contracts in Oklahoma has made its final report to the house. The majority of the committee finds that Jake L. Hamon actually did, about May 6, 1910, make an improper proposal to senator Gore respecting the McMurray contracts and that about June 16, 1910, he approached representative Charles F. Creager with improper proposal on the same subject. dence, however, to show that Hamon was acting by authority of, or with the consent or knowledge of McMur-

Deficiency Bill Passes House. The general deficiency bill, the final appropriation measure before it, was passed by the house on a viva voce Chicago, Ill., March 1.-The effort to vote at midnight and the house im-

umendment by Mitchell Palmer Pennsylvania to strike out the entire section relating to a government bonding bureau. There were no important amendments made to the bill Militia Pay Bill Fails.

After a fight in the house lasting throughout the afternoon a vote on the bill to establish the organized militia upon a pay basis was prevented by a technicality. The friends of the asure are confident it will be passed later. It provides a system of federal pay for the officers and enlisted men of the state militia based upon their efficiency and their attendance at drills and upon regular duties.

BONILLA THREATENS TO RESUME FIGHTING

Ceiba, Honduras, March 1.-Unless the peace conference at Puerto Cortes agrees today upon a candidate for pro-Bonilla is expected to resume hostilities. The revolutionary leader demand. the election of one of their candidates proposed by his peace commissioners as the first condition of an agreement

COURT GIVES ABE REUF WEEK TO SETTLE AFFAIRS San Francisco, Cal., March 1.-The court has granted a stay of execution of judgment one week in order to allow Abe Reuf time to settle up his affairs before going to prison to serve his 14 year term.

Lorimer, Vindicated By Senate's Vote



Have Been Burned on the

Railway by Insurrectos.

Torreon, Mexico, Feb. 26.-(By Mail)

-The insurrectos are in absolute con-

Zacatecas. It is 286 kilometers from here to La Colorado and 19 bridges are

known to have been burned in that dis-

tance. The bridge is also burned at

Pleardins, only a short distance south

of Torreon, between here and Jimulco.

When the trains were wrecked at Ji-

culco, passengers walked from Jimul-

special train sent from here. They re-port 19 bridges burned between Pi-

cardias and La Colorado station and

The band originally contained 300

Six Hundred Rebels

men, but returned later to Jimulco with 300 added recruits, all well mounted

and each with a 30-30 rifle and three

belts of ammunition. Later they burn-

ed all the mail of the wrecked passen-

ger train. They returned also to freight train No. 28, with its engine ditched,

and burned the entire train. They fed

Former Official Is Lender.

He declared to a passenger who has

put the railway out of commission be-

done between Chihuahua and Juarez.

near Jimulco of a quantity of dynamite

At Jimuleo the insurrectos entered

ing every piece of material either with

dad station south of Torreon in time

graph and telephone instruments at Ji-

mulco, left for the south on their mis-

on fire south of Jimulco in the direc-

Rebels Tell of Plans,

One of the leaders of the insurrec

including Mariano Lopez Ortiz, were

the same who burned Loma bridge last

week and held up the passenger train.

There were 30 at the bridge at that

time who, claimed to have a force of

Captured Army Captala.

by the insurrectos at Jimulco, was

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The captured Mexican officer taken

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tion of La Flor hadenda.

more burning.

him badly.

Friday.

FREIGHT TRAIN IS

Sheriff Says Crowd of Boys Nineteen Bridges Known to Machine Gun Is Added to Frightened the Mexican Consul and Family.

UNITED STATES COMPLAINED TO

Antonio V Lomell, Mexican consul to El Paso, has complained of insult to his government and to himself and trol between here and La Colorado, to family. The offence occurred Febru- the south, the latter point being more ary 21, but the matter has just been than half way between Torresh and made public through official channels. The consul complained to his government and the state department of the United States was notified; then the governor of Texas was questioned, and he, in turn, has asked the sheriff of El Pase about it. Consul Lomell says that he wrote to mayor Kelly and never received an answer to his letter. Sheriff Edwards says that the matter was investigated and that "there was

nothing to it." There the matter rests.
"Between 11 and 12 oclock on the night of the 21st, a party of about 30 people caused a disturbance in front of my residence," says Mr. Lomeli, in explanation. "Since the matter has been given out by the United States government, I do not object to explaining so that it will be understood. I was awakened by screams from my wife and she shouted to me that a mob was attacking the house. She was so hysterical, that I had to care for her, hysterical, that I had to care for her, the passengers on chicken, etc., bought and after a three or four minutes, the and paid for it all, having fat rolls of crowd went away. They cried 'viva bills of \$50 and \$100. Madero, 'viva Orozco,' and 'death to Diaz' I believe that most of them were Americans, I could distinguish that by their pronounciation of the spanish words.

"On the next day I complained to mayor Kelly about it, telling what had happened and asking him to investigate it. He never answered my let-ter. I also sent a short telegram to my It first defeated by 67 to 66 an did not destroy anything. But the shock to my wife was the most serious, She had been receiving letters threatening that the consulate would be dynamited, and was highly nervous. did not credit any of the letters."

Sheriff Edwards says: "I have received a communication from governor Colquitt asking for particulars of the The mayor did receive a letter and notified the police of the matter. There were a few boys shouting in front of the house, as near as we can The consul himself did not know how many, and said that he did not see them, as the crowd went away very soon. That was all there was to it."

instruments and the telephone, crush-NORTH WESTERN TRACK IS CUT

Troops Sent South Are Unable to Get Through to Casas Grandes.

The Mexico North Western tracks have been cut south of Sabinal. The nature of the trouble has not been made plain in Juarez, but Col. Samuel Garcia Cuellar and his 600 federals, who left Juarez Sunday afternoon, have been forced to stop at Sabinal, south of Guzman, the point where they spent Monday night. The information that Cuellar's com-

mand had been unable to get further south than Sabinal came to Juarez today. Arrangements had been made to send a passenger train south from Juaren but these were canceled, Col. Cuellar's troop train is believed to be marooned between two burned bridges, one near Guzman, 0 miles below Juarez, and the other near Sabinal,

n few miles south. A workman of the construction crew returned to Juarez on a handcar this afternoon and brought information to the effect that the insurrectos had blown up the bridge just north of 500 men at Loma baciends. Guzman on Tuesday.

In destroying the bridge they used black powder captured from a freight train which left Juarez early Tuesday morning. On top of the powder they placed several sacks of sement which they selzed from the freight train. They also secured a quantity of prorisions from this train. The telegraph lines are again out of commission. Train Over National.

A train composed of an engine, water car and cabeese went out over the National live from Juarez Wednesday morning to bring back the two Maliet type locometive; that were sent to Chihuahua but were set out at Villa Abumado when the line was cul.

The telegraph line on the Central is not working below Rancheria today, but this is thought to be due to the rain of Tuesday rather than to any insurrecto activity.

BROTHER OF POUGLAS. WOMAN KILLED IN BATTLE Douglas, Aria., March 1 .- It has been discovered that one of the rebels killed at Fronteras Monday was Fellsardo

a brother of Mrs. A. J. Walton of this city. 'Red" Lopes, leader of the Fronteras band, now south of this city, was born in Tueson. His brother was a noted character, who killed 21 men, the last

two being Mexicans. He was extra-dited from the United States, taken over the berder and shot by the au-

the Armament of Those Defending the Border. -

CANANEA GETS TWO MACHINE GUNS ALSO BURNED BY THE BAND

> Municipal Buildings in Border Town Are All Fortified by Federals.

> Naco, Ariz, March L.-Naco is guarded by 25 soldiers of the 27th Mexican infantry under Capt. Rafael Cisner, 45 customs guards under commandante Rubalcava and 50 police under Jose Valenzuela, the chief. trenchments have been thrown up and

co to Jalisco siding, 18 kilometers their position is strong.

The Palacio Municap The Palacio Municaple has been fortified by means of adobe breast-works on the roof and it will take a large force to dislodge the guards. Acting for Gen. Torres, commisario Cubilias passed four Co.r's machine guns and 100,000 rounds of ammunition through the customs house this morning. One of these guns will be used in Naco and the other three are

now in Cananea. Insurrectos in the Ale mountains ive been active for several weeks. Horses have been commandered from small ranchers and supplies have been secured at Cucarleh Two employes of the Cananea Cattle

company were shot by unknown per-sons within the last week, information They declared they would go to Pt-cardias and burn the bridge and then ride over to the Durango branch of the having been brought in by cowboys mployed by the company.
The activity of the raiders is not re-International and do likewise.
The railroad has issued a circular

garded by Maderistas as the work of their party but rather the lawless work routing all National passengers south of Colorado by way of Monterey. of horse rustlers and brigands. No Demand to Surrender. The express car on the passenger train was not touched so far as can be Commissatio Cubillas states that he learned. The messenger's helper was has received no demand to surrender,

government. I do not want to make slow in acceding to demands of the nor has he any intention of doing so, any more trouble about it. The crowd robbers and they sent a few shots at He has been advised of the presence his feet doing no harm, but scaring of armed men within a radius of 10 him badly. that no attack will be made at this Mariano Lopez Ortiz, former assistant chief of police here, led the hand. Blanco, who was to have foined

Orozco at Junez, is reported in Guadalupe canyon, 30 miles from here. The Mexican postoffices at Cananea arrived here that the band intended to tween Torreon and Zacatecas as it has and Naco. Sonora, have discontinued the issuing and payment of money or-By actual count his forces numbered ders. The customs house at Naco Schors far in excess of 300 armed and mount-

ed men. The same band robbed a mine | transfers its funds to the American side Mexican familles have transferred their homes temporarily to the Ameri-

the telegraph station and tore out all can side. Fronterns Is Abandoned. The Mexican government made up a

troop train carrying 200 rurales and Passengers in Carriages.

Joaquin Serrano, a millionaire ranchteras to retake that city, captured
man, a passenger on the train, engaged Monday by the rebels. It was officarriages from nearby haclendas and cially reported later that when the with Terragas and party left for Trini- government troops arrived at Frongovernment troops arrived at Fron-teras they could find no rebels. The to get a northbound train. Terraras latter evidently had decamped to the was bound for Chihuahua. hills, carrying with them the 18 fed-The rebels, after destroying the tele-raph and telephone instruments at Ji-It is certain that the real objective

of the rebel attack is Agua Prieta. sion of destruction. Before bedtime pas- It is pointed out that they may have sengers could clearly see four bridges attacked Fronteras with the idea of attracting federal attention while they moved on Agua Prieta. The rebel cayalry force which took Fronteras was much better mounted than tos informed an American passenger the Mexicon federals.

The rebels released the train which when the train was held up at Jimulco that it was the intention of that they were holding near Fronteras and it has arrived at Agua Prieta over the band to proceed as far south as La Colorado station, burning bridges and Nacozari railroad, with many refugees destroying wires and that then they from the Mortegums districts. Fleeing would return in the direction of Torfrom the disturbed conditions in that feon. He elsimed that it was the inregion, they ran into fresh trouble at tention of Orozco to take Chihuahua Fronteras and that the Durango and Chihushua Agna Prieta Guard Small. forces would then unite. The leaders.

Only about 50 government soldiers are guarding Agua Prieta. Many refugees from Pronterns and oints south have arrived in Douglas and Mexican houses are crowded and some of the refugees are begging for

a place to store their effects The bridge between Agua Priets and Fronteras, which was blown up Monday, has been repaired. The telegraph wires were also repaired but are re-

CONVERSE AND BLATT NOT TAKEN ON MEXICAN SOIL ARRESTED

Statements have been secured from persons residing near Taruillo, to the effect that Luwrence F. Converse and Edward H. Bistt, now held in the Juarez Juli on a charge of sedition, were arrested on the American side of the river and then taken across to Mexico by Mexican officers.

An employe of the American department of justice returned this neon from the place where the boys said they had been arrested, after accurrage statements from eventtnesses. He also found a boat along the bank where the boys said it would be found and this information will now be presented

It may lead to the release of the two boys within a short time and the request for the extradition from Mexico to this country, of the three men who made the arrest and perhaps end in a claim for damages by the fathers of the boys.

The statement of facts relative to the case of Richard Brown held in the Junez juil will be forwarded to senator C. A. Culberson and representative W. R. Smith tonight, says Dr. L. J. Eush.

ADMITS TAKING \$27,000 New York, March 1 .- Joseph G. Robin, former banker, whose operations in "freuzied finance," it is charged, revelted in the follore of three New York banks, today entered a plea of guilty in the supreme court to the charge of the grand larceny of \$27,000 from one Washington Savings bank. The jury to try him had already been selected when he entered the pien.

ROBIN PLEADS GUILTY;

Robin was formerly president of the Washington Savings bank, He was remanded to the Tambs until March 27, when he will be sentenced.

The collapse of Robin's defence of insanity, which former district attorney Jerome put forward so strongly, was foreshadowed last night, when it was reported that Robin said he was "tired of all this fooling." On the night before be was arrested Robin was committed to a private annitarium on affidaylis aworn by his slater and two physicians. But the sanitarium rejected him. On the day he was accessed Robin attempted suicide, but a prompt use

of a stomach pump saved him. Robin may be given an indeterminate sentence of not less than five or

more than ten years. Through Robin's operations the Washington Savings band, the Northern Bank of New York, and the Carnegie Trust company and a string of minor concerns which he promoted, went into insolvency. No full statement of his larcenies has yet been made public by the state examiners.